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SHALL FAITH BE REWARDED?

REPRESENTATIVE of the London Chamber of Commerce who is now visiting New York, after the recent Congress of Chambers of Commerce in Boston, says in an interview:

Of course, as has probably been the case with every foreign legate to the Congress, the difference between your tasloabs and ours has been very merked. There are so fee, for one putting new cabe into service. Then the prices here rifle. I cannot understand why they should be so much per here then in Hurges. . I can told that the core con be med out gutte as cheaply here as on the other side. He fore parties as necessities. I have been told that the higher prices here are due to the difference in the cost of tabor. This must

Also chauffeurs in London are as well if not better paid than

We assure our critic that most people in this city are perfectly sware that our taxical system is a farce and a diagrams. We have complete ovidence

That for hok of legal regulation our taxicahe are few. in many cases unsufe, in all respects below the proper ndard of comfort.

That for lack of legal regulation oriminals and incompetent drivers are in charge of licensed taxicabe.

That taxiosh companies pay \$369,000 yearly in graft to botels for street privileges. That this \$863,000 comes out of the pockets of the

sublic in fares five times as high as they should be. That meters supposed to register the already outone charge of eighty cents a mile are so contrived hat at the completion of the mile the meter reads ninety

That the larger taxical companies and the hotels spire to keep taxicabs an expensive luxury for the few. That cabe operating at cheaper rates are denied the advantage of accessible stands.

That people with moderate incomes cannot use

That, in short, our taxical service is not a public convenience but a semi-monopolised, hotel-ridden system of graft and extertion.

But we hasten to explain to our foreign visitors that we have champions who will change all this. We have Aldermen-august guardians of the city before whom the whisper of Scandal dies away, in whose presence Bribery and Graft hang their heads. Our Aldermen are above every consideration save the interest of the people. While we toll they plan, with far-cooling, disinterested seal, future blessings for the citizens, heting glories for the city. For some time past the Aldermen have bent their brows over the glaring abuses and wretched confusion of the taxical service. Therefore we have waited to see them sweep aside with no uncertain hand a system recking with the privilege and graft and narrow greed so abhorrent to their nostrile. We are still waiting

he ally will order the Singer Building to "stand back" to dend of fifteen inches off Liberty street. Projectors of now

BE FAIR TO THE FINDER.

left a value containing negotiable cocurities worth a.000 in a Paris taxiosb. The driver discovered it before nger was out of sight, put on his fourth speed, oversered the property. The owner smiled his satison and counted the money to make sure it was all there. Then and the chauffour's choulder and said: "My good man, you are to a reward," and pressed into his hand—the equivalent of

The same thing sright happen in New York—has happened h finds of greater or less value. After all, is it just? Should not the law fix a definite proportion between the value of lost artides and the reward due the honest finder? In London and Berlin such a system has been tried with entire success. The finder of a lest article is legally entitled to five or in certain cases ten per cent. of the value of lesser objects, and a smaller percentage in the case of jewels and large sums. The owner pays as a matter of course. If not claimed within a reasonable time the article reverts to the finder.

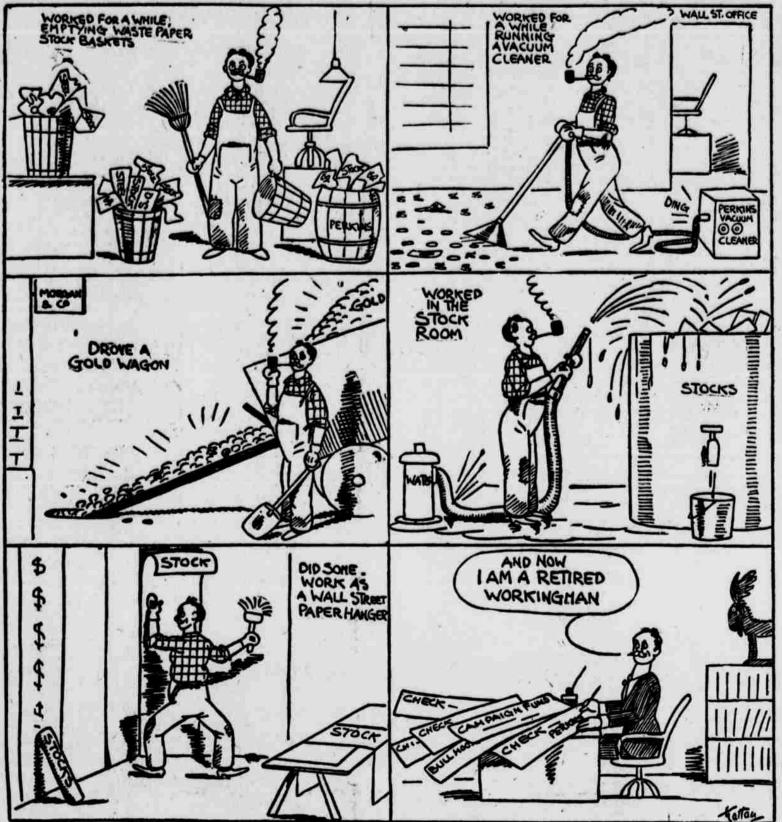
It has been objected, of course, that such a rule lessens the value of honesty. But does it? The honest man returns his find whether he expects compensation or not. If he insists upon making virtue its own sole reward he can always refuse any other or give it to charity. If he is poor, and needs the money, he can take it without loss of self-respect. On the other hand, how often may some poor devil, sorely tempted, find himself saved from the disgrace and moral debasement of keeping something he knows does not belong to him by the certainty of substantial and perfectly honorable gain in following the straight course and returning it? We should establish a legal percentage of reward for the return of lost articles in New

Potatoes are cheaper. But diamonds are dearer! Can't seem to save a cent!

Letters from the People

CONRAD WAX, G. A. R.

Can You Beat It? 3 (- By Maurice Ketten



By Sold tinkled by sold that a surrough and surrough and surrough the soul and surrough that a surrough that a

It also put elasticity into his step and sparkie in his eye. And Mr. Jarr beased back his shouldess and swung up the avenue toward his home radient with

have that softened their beauties to the

It was a day that made Mr. Jarr ern beyond the skyline. He thought dead leaves crisping beneath his feet

Sincere Praise.

the expre eldes.

***************************** Mr. Jarr's Yearnings for Autumnal Scenery Lead Him in Strange Paths ****************

"Not very likely, that," he said.

"Of course," spoke up Mr. Slavinsky

the neighborhood glazier, "a business

duit about this time. Still, if anybody mes in mit a job of glass-put-in for

ne to go out on the old woman knows

"Mit a storekeeper who has to work

people is in bed it does him good and

braces him up to come in and get some schnapps when no customers is around in the afternoon," explained Muller, the

"Sure," assented Bepler, the butcher

"In summer, from ten till four, busines is nix, and I lock my ice box. This

time of year business at this time of

"You fellows needn't apologize to

me," said Mr. Jarr, taking his pick of

men in this town are the clerks, book-

business in the dull hours. There isn'

"Why shouldn't my wife run my bus!

"Ain't everything in her name? If I

"Sure," said Bepler. "And it's got so that if a gentleman hits his wife a wal-

had livened his domestic and busines

on!" snorted Gus. "They got every

mine dan't get a wote even if there was

"We know who is boss," grinned Mr.

"What king of Germany?" asked

die I don't get nothing and she get

day is still nix. I meld forty jacks."

the diced cheese on the free counter and overlooking the pi

town-poor devils!"

any dull hour for him."

life a few weeks before.

uptown here, things with him is

bars, youth. Around him were a wilder and forgot all about the woods, the and sounds of the city streets, and glow.

"Holio, Landsman! What are you scatters across the woods nothing of autumn really nearer than in his mind's eye he also saw the sea, the blue skies overhead and the saked Gus. "Have you been fired from dusky, rosset, hazy hills of New Jersey your job?"

Are beyond the river. the river far off flowing onward to the doing around here this time of day?"

on a day like this," said Mr. Jarr to "Who would stay within four watls a day like this of his own free

"Cheer Up, Cuthbert!"

What's the Use of Being Blue? There Is a Lot of Luck Left. By Clarence L. Cullen.

we're Slipping!

THEN Habit begins to Make us, Some Men are wholly Unable to look Hang-Dog, it's Time to ferentiate between a "Mission" and a Hobby!

in the autumn scented forest. He thought of the dull red glow of the sumee by the leaf choked brook and the faming torch of the scarlet creeper up the blasted cak.

Made their Es- Our Idea of the Height of Evanes- keepers and other wage slaves in shops

Ambition ca but there's Little

Hope is Never Affected by the High Cost of Living-and it's Nourishing! We Never Ascertain what Poor Pick

ers we are until we Try to Find the Easy Way Out! Our experience, by and large, with

Friends, is that they're Pretty Liable to Stick until they're Leaned Against Too Hard!

Every Time we Make a Survey of World's Opinion so Highly that we Un-Durselves we Find that the Last Chart derestimate our Own! needs a Heap of Correcting!

Some of us Indulge in Remoras with the Hope that we'll thereby Gain Im-

sometimes, when Things look Pretty "Good Fellow when he Had It!" Bad, we think of a Lot of Reasonably Decent Fellows who are Doing the

we think of a Lot of Reasonably it Fellows who are Doing the step To-day—and then the Sun Word "Inevitable" when we're Hunting for an Excuse!

Most of us Make Mighty Free with the many was Frederick Barbaroses, who had red whiskers. Was it him?"

"I don't remember what the king gentleman's name was, but he proved it by come and horses," said disvinsity. For Dodging the Facts of Forgiveness Difficult that we Start a New Deal for Curselves!

We know Plenty The Mildest-Spoken Man we Ever of Men, who hav- Knew was a Boss Tentman for a West- game in progress nearby. "You all are ing been "Given ern One-Ring Circus-but how he Could a lot of four-flushers and have it pretty Planty of Rope," Wield one of those Blue Clubs in a casy-you fellows with stores in a residid not "Hang "Hey, Rube" Battle!

cence is the Rosy Prospect one Sees and mercantile establishments downthrough the Bottom of a Glass! Remodel the Somehow we can't Help Admiring the the raise of salary of which he had

Merely Lazy. Man who, even if he DOES Rattle been notified he felt himself in the but there's Little Around in the Shoes of some Big Precapitalistic class. "Anyway, a man in decessor, Manages to Get Away with It! a big downtown establishment," he When we're Afraid to Reply to the can't go and hang around the gin mills Cross - Examination of Conscience, and leave his wife and kids to run the

> The Difference between a "Ham" and a "Bad Actor" is that the Latter isn't ness?" asked Slavinsky, indignantly

> Somehow a Noisy Repentance always everything." Some of us Never Find Out that Pig- lop the cops is called in to beat him headedness isn't a Sign of Character un

An Indeterminate Sentence is the Best | til we're Almost Through! There's Such a Thing as Valuing the

"Maybe-Land" will forever remain Un-

It Keeps the Former Beneficiaries of Slavinsky. "A king of Germany in the his Profilgacy mighty Busy Dodging the old times proved that."

fire of 1871. A visitor, expecting find the citizens horror stricken, be less and dased by their loss, saw a man turning over some tumbled bricke amid

"I'm trying to figure out," answered the ragonn, "how soon these bricks will be enough for me to build with them."

That old anecdote is perhaps the truest stance of the spirit that has made Illinois the mighty State it is to-day. When in early years Indians massacred Illinois settlers and burned their homes the Illinois men threshed the Indians and reared new settle-ments. When the British, before the Revolution, refused the Illinois colerists self-government they turned with order to the patriot cause, to belp emselves shake off the British yoke. When the panic of 1837 smashed the State's fast growing industries and wrecked its budding prosperity, there was an instant building of new industries and a start toward new prospe

was an instant building of new industries and a start toward new prospersy.

And so on in a hundred instances. Barely waiting for "the bricks to cool," there has been a swifter and stronger advance after every setback.

The first authentic history of Binois began when, in 1673, Marquetic and Joffet explored it. They found the Himi tribes in possession, and from those salveges the region took its name, "Bini" being the Indian word for "men." Kest came La Salle, flery and fearless pathfinder, who, in the name of Louis XIV., claimed the whole region with thounands of miles of other territory—"the Louisiana Country" as he called it—as part of "New France."

But France had claimed far more than it could hidd.

And in 1783 Himois came under British rule. Not until 1773 did the victories of Gen. George R. Clark and his Verginia rifemen at Kaskaskin and elsewhere free

it from England and make it a United States possessi Illinois had been largely settled by Virginians, and it had been rescued from the British by Clark's Virginians. Virginia claimed it as her own, and it was known as "Illinois County, Virginia." A few years later it was ceded by that State to the Nation. And in 1800 the "Indiana Terrifory," comprising Indiana. was at Vincennes, Ind., and the first Governor was Gen William Henry Harrison Then, in 1809, "the Territory of Blinds" was established. It included most of , Michigan and Wisconsin. And nine years later, with readjusted his

For years there had been continued charles with the Indians. In the Wall 1812 the savages sided with the British. They captured Fort Dearborn, on the of Chicago, destroying it and massacring its defenders and the country followed and fied thither for refuge. In 1831 and 1833 there were other serio

Meantime the State had reached such a point of progress that the panic of 1837

When the Civil war came it found Illinois (despite the large element of Southern born people) loyal to the Union. And the Illinois regiments did valiant service through

the four-year conflict. Since then the growth of the State has been little short of phenom ow third in population in all the Union, and Chicago, next to New York, is the argest city in America. The spirit that could go on unquenched through alamity after another has long since reaped its reward.

The Man on the Road By H. T. Battin.

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The Lucky Trip.

with the first town and keeps drew, if any. I drew No. 35 and go up all through the trip. Other times \$6.00 worth of cigars. These cost me 3 the streak comes in the middle of the cents. I tried it once more and drew trip and makes a whirlwind finish to what was first a frost.

Cents. I tried it once more and drew No. 67. This called for \$3.50 worth, which what was first a frost.

Rapids to Fort Wayne," said the cut good luck and almost as good at Indianglass salesman, "on the G. R. & I. I spolis. All this time business was exgot in at 11.30 at night and put ceptionally good and the house began up at a hotel. Next morning I found writing me nice letters. In fact, I had every buyer in town and open for only one unlucky event during the be goods. In the afternoon when I went | ance of that trip, and it happened to pay my bill I found the charge \$1.75. Cincinnati, which is supposed by One dollar for the room half the night travelling men to be the lucklest and twenty-five and fifty cents for in the country." and twenty-five and fifty cents for "What was this unkind street breakfast and lunch. This splitting up "What was this unkind street of the night was something new to me asked the haircloth salesman, at the time and I walked over to the "The maid stole the five

"They had a cigar lottery on the ness," said the cigar man present

counter where you drew an envel VERY man on the road has that was numbered from one to two what may be called lucky hundred and paid the number of cen that this envelope was marked. Then a sometimes the luck starts card showed what prize the number

"One time I was going from Grand "In Richmond, Ind., I had just e

"The maid stole the five boxes of cigar counter, determined to leave some cigars I had accumulated on the trip," more money in the town that had replied the cut giass man. "Out in that locality, it was a kind-

The May Manton Fashions



THE dress that is closed for its entire length at the back is always a practical one for little girls. They wear washable materials more often than any other and a dress of this kind can be easily opened out and laundered. This one can be treated in three quite different ways and each one renders it to ally unlike the others. For the thinner meterials the sathered skirt and each reactive. For the heavier labrics, such as soft finished plue, timen and the like, the platted skirt would be better. Aftogether the dress is same time that it was a same time that it was a most sample and one at same time that it was a most same time that it was a most same time that it was a most same tone the dress in a same time that it was a most same time that it was a most same tone that the truly meterial as shown on the

BUREAU, Donald Building, 100 West Thirty-second on site Gimbel Bran.), cover fixth avenue and Thirty-sec New York, or sent by small on receipt of ten contra-stamps for each pattern ordered.

IMPORTANT—Write your address plainty and always one wanted. Add two cents for lotter pustage if in a lo

